

Photo courtesy of Weakley County Press

UTM Safety and Security officer Darrell Simmons escorts former UTM student Spencer Richardson from Michael Hoskin's apartment at Pacer Manor. Richardson was arrested Friday in connection with the armed robbery of the University Branch of the Martin Bank.

Controversy continues over Pacer; subcommittee to discuss questions

By MARY ANN SABO
News Editor

Appointing a subcommittee for further study about the possible move of the Pacer to the Communications Department was the action taken by the publications committee during their Tuesday meeting.

The subcommittee would be composed of the most directly involved parties who would continue discussion about the two proposals.

They would have two weeks to meet and then report back to the committee with specific recommendations.

"There are some strong differences to be ironed out here," said Dr. Richard Chesterton, chairman of the publications committee, towards the close of the almost two-hour long meeting.

"We may be making this forum a little wider than is necessary; the committee should step aside and let the relevant parties decide the question."

Faculty, students and administrators used the session to discuss the proposal from the chairman of the Communications Department, Dr. David Briody, and the proposal from the Pacer editor, Ramona Sanders.

Briody presented his proposal to the committee on October 19, requesting that the committee consider changing the administrative housing of the paper to the department.

The reasons he cited for doing this were to increase the professional staff of the department, to provide opportunities for communication majors to work for the paper, to provide modern equipment, to aid in accreditation of the department, and to help foster closer ties between the department and the staff.

Sanders presented her proposal at the Tuesday meeting and called for a compromise which would serve the goals and interests of both the Pacer staff and the department.

The second proposal suggests a compromise on the part of the Pacer to help the department achieve its goals.

"These proposals may not be a perfect method of accomplishing the goals of both parties, but their goal is not perfection," said Sanders.

"The goal is to enhance the professionalism and maintain the Pacer's primary emphasis on the interests of the student body as a whole."

In her three points, Sanders outlined a method whereby the goals of the department could be met without having to change the administrative housing of the paper.

She said that the direct link between staff and department could be established if the journalism professor were advisor of the Pacer.

"The advisor would serve as a liaison as he develops a closer link between

classroom, theory, and concrete experience," she explained in her proposal.

She also felt that joint expenditures could be worked out between the department and the Pacer for the co-purchasing of video display terminals and typesetters.

Her third point demonstrated the willingness of the paper to provide a place where students could seek publication and the willingness to aid with the accreditation process.

"I view my proposal as a vehicle and an opportunity. I want to get the production end of the Pacer established in the department and then leave it alone," said Briody.

He said that due to economy of scale, the same objectives would be hard to achieve without a move.

"We couldn't even get it off the ground—there just wouldn't be enough initial money."

Briody stressed that the department wanted no involvement with the editorial policies or the news gathering function of the paper; their interest is solely in terms of production, layout and design.

Sanders pointed out that she saw a conflict of interests between department and Pacer goals.

"The Pacer's goals and the Communications Department's goals do not coincide in their emphasis or scope and the proposal which seeks to join the two administratively involves a conflict of interest."

Briody felt that there was no conflict of interest.

John Mathenia, current advisor to the Pacer, said that he did not feel that the current quality of the paper could be maintained if students were to set the type, which would be the case under Briody's proposal.

"We currently have full time help working two or three days a week, professionals that have had years of experience setting type," Mathenia stated.

"Students editors would not have the time to sit and type all day long, nor would they have the experience or training to know what to do."

Briody explained that the Pacer would phase out gradually from the print shop, and that students would type only columns during the first year.

"We would hire students in part, to begin with, they would type the columns, and any headlines or display work would still be done through the print shop. In time, the students would learn to do it all."

Sanders brought up the point about control of the budget. "Right now, the monies we have go right back into us. If we make some extra on advertising, we can afford to go an extra few pages or have more pictures."

"But if the department were needing

great things that our department can offer, the paper would become important."

Briody answered that the student would stay under the advisor and the publications committee. The department was concerned with the budget, so for treatment saved on printing costs and on the advisor's salary.

Brad Hanes, president of Student Government Association, said that SGA would want to have some guarantees if they were subsidizing the Pacer.

"No one questions the need for the equipment, but SGA subsidizes the Pacer in part through the student activities fee and we would want a guarantee of what that is going to be used for."

"Also, we want to make certain that the Pacer would not be a vehicle for communication majors exclusively."

Anthony Culver, associate news editor for the Pacer and junior communication major, spoke on behalf of the Pacer staff.

"The staff saw several potential problems with the department's proposal."

"First, it might be difficult for students to find time to typeset copy, while they are acquiring these skills, the quality of the paper will go down."

The staff also worried that the money allocated to them yearly by Student Affairs, through SGA's activities fee, may be dropped if the paper were to be academically housed under a department.

Culver pointed out thirdly that students work on the Pacer because they want to and not because they are forced to.

"Practicum students wouldn't take as much interest in the paper if they didn't want to be there. The editors now take the criticism personally and it makes us work harder because we have pride in what we do," he said.

Culver said that the staff felt that non-majors would be discouraged from applying for positions if the Pacer were under the department, even though selection of editors would still be left up to the committee.

"The Pacer is for everyone, all students, and all students have an equal opportunity to become editors, if they want."

On last weekend's convention trip to St. Louis, the Pacer staff learned that the trend was currently moving towards separation of departments and staffs.

The discussion was taken after the motion to create a subcommittee from Nick Duragan, vice chairman for development.

The subcommittee is to come up with some specific recommendations concerning the proposal and present them to the publications committee before areas at Chattanooga.

Robbery suspect former UTM student

By MARY ANN SABO
News Editor
and
TOMI MCCUTCHEN
Copy Editor

A former UTM student is being held without bail on charges of bank robbery and the possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony in connection with a bank robbery that took place last Friday.

Spencer M. Richardson, of 1104 Douglas Ave. in Nashville, was taken into custody at 12:43 p.m. Oct. 29 after police arrested him at Apartment 13 in Pacer Manor on Lee.

According to Martin Police Chief Wayne Garner, at 9:45 a.m. on Friday morning a black male entered the University Branch of the Martin Bank on University Street.

"He had a gun pointed at the tellers, and he ordered them to get on the floor. There were six customers in the bank, but they were not ordered to get down."

Garner said that the man climbed onto the counter and proceeded to empty a teller's cash drawer into a brown paper bag.

"He exited out the front door and

disappeared on foot, going south," Garner explained.

He said that an alarm was set off as the man left and that shortly thereafter the police arrived and began their investigation.

According to Garner, 25 or 30 officers from the Weakley County Sheriff's Department, FBI, TBI, Tennessee Highway Patrol, UTM Security and the Martin Police Department were involved in different stages of the investigation.

"We began investigating door by door and street by street, questioning local residents and students," the police chief explained.

"From the tips and leads we received from various people, we were lead to Apartment 13 in Pacer Manor where Spencer Richardson was taken into custody."

According to Ted Council, Director of Safety and Security, S & S Lieutenant Darrell Simmons found out that one of the Martin Bank tellers recognized Richardson and almost spoke to him.

Simmons then knew of four or five people who would know if Richardson had been in town, said Council, and Simmons and Council began

investigating these people.

"After talking with some people in Grove Apts., we decided to go over to Pacer Manor, where Simmons knew of one more person that might know if Richardson was in town," stated Council.

According to Council, Simmons went to Apt. 13 in Pacer Manor and was told by Charles Hopkins that Richardson was in town, had spent the previous night at Apt. 13, and had left at approximately 9 a.m. Simmons and Council reported that information to the other officers involved in the case and then returned to the apartment.

"Darrell talked with Hopkins again and Hopkins tried to talk Richardson out of the apartment," said Council. "Richardson refused to come out, so Darrell told Hopkins to come outside. Then Darrell pushed open the front door and Richardson was sitting on the couch in the living room."

According to Council, Simmons then told Richardson to come on out and that he didn't want to see anything but the "whites of the palms of his hands."

Richardson was then handcuffed and taken into custody. Council added that the apartment was searched and

the clothes and money recovered.

Concerning the gun, Council said that Richardson supposedly gave the gun and some money, wrapped in a pasteboard box and some sweat pants, to another resident of Apt. 13, Mike Edwards.

"Simmons knew that Edwards was probably in his girlfriend's room at Clement Hall, so we went over there are talked to him. Edwards cooperated 100 percent, and told us where he had thrown the package," said Council. "Simmons and I asked Edwards to show us the place, which is out on Parrish Rd. across from the city dump, and then we reported it to the Martin City Police and asked for their help."

According to Council, a search for the gun was started in that area and Martin City Policeman Jerry Rasberry found the gun. The gun was then turned over to FBI agent Bob Bruner.

The police recovered the money that was taken and the clothing that was worn.

Garner said that \$8505 was recovered; this is believed to be the total amount taken, although the police have not received an audit from the bank.

SREB states show education growth

Higher education is now a \$17 billion enterprise for the South's 925 public and private institutions.

Although a nationwide trend indicates a slowdown of higher educational growth this has been somewhat milder in the South according to a number of indicators reported in the Southern Regional Board's latest Fact Book on Higher Education in the South, 1981 and 1982.

"Recognition of the importance of educated manpower and of research for economic development, as well as the role of colleges and universities in providing these services, has resulted in productive cooperation between government, the private sector and higher education," said Dr. Winfred L. Godwin, president of SREB.

Almost 3.2 million students are

enrolled at Southern campuses today. This is an increase of 60 percent, more than a million students since 1970, compared to a 43 percent increase nationwide.

State support for public higher education in the region increased more than 250 percent over the last ten years, compared to a 200 percent increase nationwide.

This is the first of a three-part series on higher education.

Over the past five years, SREB states (which are Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South and North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Maryland) increased funding for state level scholarship and grant programs by 150 percent.

These student aid programs, however, are still dwarfed by federal student aid support and

cannot be expected to make up for any major reductions in federal programs.

SREB has found that part-time enrollment has risen steadily over the decade, with two of every five students at Southern public campuses carrying less than a full load of classes.

They also note that women now

comprise the majority of the total enrollment in the 14 SREB states and are opting to major in business, engineering, law and medicine in far greater numbers than a decade earlier.

Major shifts have also taken place in career choices of all students over the past ten year. At the undergraduate level, for example, business and management have become the number one

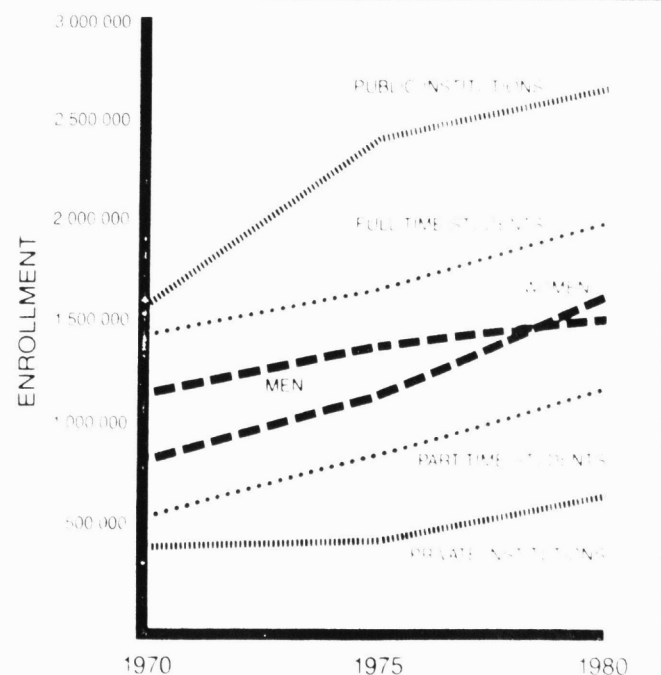
major on campus, while the number of teacher education graduates declined sharply.

The greatest increases in earned degrees occurred at the master's and first professional level, where the 1980 totals were almost double the 1970 mark.

At the master's level, the largest gains were in public affairs, the health professions, and business and management. At the first professional level, dentistry degrees increased almost 50 percent; medicine, 70 percent; and law 90 percent.

"Collaboration between government, the private sector and higher education must continue if higher education is to realize its full promise," explained Godwin.

"Colleges and universities need support and input from all their constituencies to fulfill their societal responsibilities."



Enrollment in Southern Regional Education Board States 1970-1980

Graphic by Mary Ann Sabo

OPINIONS

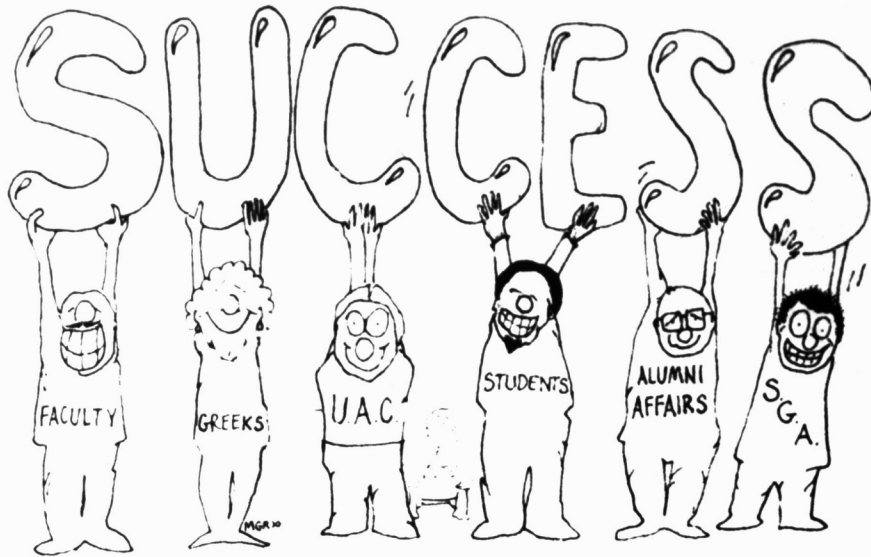
The Pacer Editorial

It is indeed a rare phenomenon--albeit a much-welcomed and well-deserved one--when the various components of a college community are not in direct conflict one with the other. In light of this, it is only appropriate that credit be given where such credit is due, and much praise be bestowed upon those individuals on the UTM campus who have so unselfishly given of their time to ensure the success and continued well being of that all-time favorite of fall festivities--Homecoming.

The hard work and voluntary efforts of all who were involved in Homecoming 1982--both organizers and participants--are to be commended. Not only were all contests, events and festivities well-organized, but also they were geared as key ingredients in the spirit of the occasion. All participants--winners and losers alike--became embroiled in "that Pacer spirit," momentarily abandoning their oneness to belong to the whole. And it was that "whole" which made Homecoming '82 an event to be remembered for some time to come by all students, faculty and alumni. The rope-pull competition was exciting, the floats and displays were beautifully eye-catching, the spirit of those gathered to cheer on the Pacers (to defeat? oh, well) was touching, and the enthusiasm with which the Pacers themselves fought their struggle to the end is deserving of praise. Homecoming comes but once a year (thank goodness), and this year's was one to take pride in.

While such praise is being dispensed, there are others worthy of homage, and all UTM freshmen can attest to the fact. Thanks to the addition of a faculty member to each peer enabling program counselor during Freshmen Studies Week, the 1982 freshman class seems to have adjusted nicely to the college experience. Not many schools take the time or go to the trouble to make new students feel welcome. But UTM, as "the campus that cares," not only provides one upperclassman per study group, but also a freshman faculty advisor to ease the students' transition from high school to college. From all the freshmen--thanks, gang!

Finally, it is high time that the SGA receives the merit it rightfully deserves. The SGA is that hard-working bunch of people who bring to us the Sunday night movies (such as "The Fog," "Return of the Pink Panther" and "Up in Smoke"), co-sponsor the aforesaid Homecoming events and schedule such great concerts as the forthcoming one featuring 38 Special. The SGA is composed of students just like you and me, who have homework and tests and term papers with which to contend while they are not busy organizing events to keep UTM students contented. Each and every one of us should be thankful that we have among us such diligent individuals and organizations, for without them college would merely be an educational experience.



'Dear Paula'

Dear Paula,

Why is it that I cannot get an outside line on a University phone between the hours of 7 p.m. and midnight EVERY night? This is very frustrating--what if there were an emergency and help could not be contacted. Also, when I'm off campus and trying to reach on-campus friends, the dorm phones are either busy or there is no answer. What's the deal around here?

—Can't Communicate

Dear Can't,

All I can tell you is to keep trying to get a line. According to Director of Business Services Dru Crawley the reason the outside line always seems to be busy is because there are 800 other students trying to call out the same time you are. He said there are 48 phone lines plus four Wats lines--and 832 student telephones.

"In one night's time," Crawley explained, "those phones will be picked up and dialed 15,000 times."

He said that students use the telephone four times more than a normal-traffic residential or business phone is used. However, the busy time (total time the lines are tied up in a 24-hour period) runs only 1½ to 2 minutes per call. In other words, students trying to call out receive a busy signal on the outside line, hang up and redial, this time getting an outside line. Students, then, generally do not tie up the phone longer than this two-minute period.

Crawley added that a study of the phone traffic for October revealed that faculty and administration made 12,000 long distance and Wats line calls, whereas students made 21,000 such calls. And that is why you have such difficulty communicating, friend. The number of student lines has not increased, but the flow of traffic on the existing lines has.

As for your question regarding the dorm phones, the answer is basically the same. The dorm lines get tied up as do the student phones.

"Each dorm has four lines--if the number you dial is busy, the call automatically 'rolls over' to the next line," Crawley said. "If all four lines are being used at once, you will receive a busy signal."

By the way, if you call a dorm and receive no answer, let that phone ring! Either the person at the desk is momentarily out of the area, or he is busy transferring other calls. So hang in there and you will be communicating in no time!

The Death of a Nation

Viewpoint

By Cindy Fairless

I was enraged by the recent news that Poland now has a new law against "parasitism." The only parasites I can identify are the communist-backed Polish leaders.

Here's the scoop: the Polish government decided to pay lip service to the people by allowing them to establish a labor union, Solidarity. The government was caught off guard when the workers raised up and began expressing their opinions about working conditions (this is a common practice in labor unions.) With this taste of democracy, the workers did not heed the advice of the government officials but continued to voice their opinions, right there in front of everybody! The next day, the workers woke up to find big men with machine guns walking around all over Poland

saying, "Na Na Na-Na Na!" They also noticed something else, that all of the leaders for the labor union decided to take some time away from the office and get together--in prison. Well, things didn't quieten down like the government thought they would (the machine gun trick always worked in Russia). Now the people are being told that it is a crime for them to quit their job, take a new job, fail to take a job offered by the government, not report their current job status or not have a job. Confusing, huh?

Of course, all of this is to punish those "parasites" who think they have the right to disagree with the government's terms of employment. Do they think they can get away with this selfish individualism? I certainly hope so. Here-ere, Amen, right on.

and go for it! Three cheers for Ronald Reagan who has the guts to support their cause with U.S. economic sanctions.

The real parasites in this story are the communist leaders in Poland. It reminds me of Ayn Rand's classic, *Atlas Shrugged*, where a moratorium was placed on all individualism--one's brain was the property of the government, one's right to exist depended on the satisfaction of the government's desires. Anyone that refused to sacrifice their mindpower for the good of "the public" was convicted and sent to prison for subversion and disloyalty.

The day that a government claims control of its citizens' minds is a sad day indeed. Today is a sad day in Poland.

THUMBS



To whoever returned \$110 in cash to Safety and Security. The owner appreciates it.

To Chancellor Smith and his wife for hosting last week's dinner with the University Scholars.

To John Mathenia and John Waller for the opportunity for the Pacer staff to attend the recent newspaper convention in St. Louis--Pakistani food, flamingoes and all.

To the fraternities who send their pledges to the library to study and then don't keep them quiet.

To the anonymous person who put a large dent on the hood of my red '69 Mustang.

To the ATOs for chunking various objects at UTM band members at the Homecoming game for the second year in a row. Perhaps you can find elsewhere to sit at the games.

Three silences there are: the first of speech, the second of desire, the third of thought.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

UTM—Architectural Wonderland

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed your article, "Who Cracked Gooch Hall," as it opened up an issue which should be of vital concern to all Tennessee taxpayers. The issues which you cited, however, are only a portion of those which exist on this--and perhaps every--campus. Where does the fault lie? I'm certainly no expert, but after hearing comments by some who are, during the last decade, it would seem that our buildings have more problems of design than of quality control during construction. Our campus experts were supposedly told to assist their own business when they asserted that inadequate room for expansion existed around the windows in Gooch Hall while it was still under construction.

Who was right? Who pays for those cracked windows? Answer: the university, which indirectly means operating budgets, and taxpayers dollars. Just this week Mr. Ed Neil White spoke of a huge state capitol outlay which will pay for a new roof for the P.E. Complex once the present one

is out of warranty. Who will pay for it? Answer: all of us.

It completely escapes me that architects are not held personally accountable for their design errors and their inappropriate designs which cost excess money initially and are inefficient to maintain. Unfortunately designing a state building is apparently a kind of "ego trip," and since bids are accepted by persons who will never have to live in, or maintain, the buildings in question, these atrocities persist. For example, given today's tight budgets for higher education, what idiot would design a building with large \$300 glass panes subject to breakage by wind, snowballs, or rocks thrown by mowers? Yet we have this in our Fine Arts Building. Similarly, one would think that an architect would think before designing an airconditioning cooling tower which drips and stains the front of its building (when you approach Humanities Bldg, just look up.) Who would think of building three adjacent classrooms intended for heavy utilization by music classes

with large vents in the doors (instead of proper air return ducts) which allow sound to reek havoc from room to room? We have this situation, and have been stuck with the problem for 11 years.

I realize that architecturally it is in vogue to assume that building occupants do not have enough common sense to know when to open and close windows (we act responsibly on this at home, why not at work?) Their solution is the "three-pipe" system, designed to both heat and cool simultaneously, year-round, so that rooms on the sunny side are cooled while others are being heated. Clever you say, but terribly inefficient--it's like driving with both the accelerator and brake pedals depressed, constantly balancing between them. Now for the clincher: Did you know that three buildings on this campus (Fine Arts, Humanities, and the Library, I believe) are equipped with this kind of system but that due to tight budgets we have never been able to operate both heating and cooling simultaneously as

it was designed ever since they were built? This is ridiculous! It's like buying a Lincoln and then having to walk because it uses too much gas.

I sincerely believe the buildings can be designed to be as attractive as ours are, yet be efficient to operate, reasonable to maintain, and free from high-cost early repairs like the new roof on the P.E. Complex. If you can figure out any way to convince architects and the state agencies which accept their plans to get back in touch with reality, you're better than I. It's like the weather: lots of people talk about it, but they never affect the outcome. Certainly we have a beautiful campus--Tennessee's most beautiful by far--with attractive and largely usable buildings of which we are all proud. Nonetheless it is clear that a little common sense and foresight would have gone a long way toward making all of our experiences inside these buildings even better, not to mention making our budgets "stretch further."

Sincerely
Dwight Gatwood

There's more to come. . .

SGA Dateline

By Reggie Williams

October is gone and November is here. Just three weeks from today most of us will be home stuffing ourselves with turkey. That's right--Thanksgiving is right around the corner. But until then we still have some interesting items for you at UTM.

The last few days of October, we witnessed fall set upon our campus trees and flowers; took mid-term exams, watched the Halloween thriller, "The Fog," and best of all--gained an extra hour of sleep, so with shorter days and longer nights, you will have time to do the things you never had a chance to do.

As usual before a quarter draws to a close, advising and pre-registration is something that we should take advantage of. So if you would like to avoid the long winter quarter

registration lines, it is up to you to see your advisors from Nov. 8-19. Pre-registration will take place Nov. 10-23 according to hours completed prior to this quarter. Check the Pacer for more details.

Don't forget this weekend, November 6 & 7 is our Brother-Sister Weekend. Activities will start Saturday at 9 a.m. with registration and a reception in the U.C. Ballroom. This affair will conclude Sunday morning.

So before the November chill winds and frost set in, get involved, learn, experience and enjoy the remaining weeks of fall quarter life at UTM. Until we meet again.

My thought for the week: How can a rabbit's foot be considered lucky, when the rabbit lost it himself.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

Another chat with Farnsworth

Theology Revisited

Those of us who are truly educated know that all living things came into being through the process of evolution. Mutations and the "survival of the fittest" method were the primary sources of this change. Since evolution is so practical and logical, I have always found it hard to understand those who hold to the "God created everything" point of view.

Like Farnsworth, Farnsworth is one of those creationist people to whom I took it upon myself to better educate. "Farnsworth, why are you so simple-minded about everything? Haven't you heard about mutations and the survival of the fittest?"

"Yes."

"Well, what do you think about it?"

"I don't think much about it, myself, since it wouldn't work. If an animal had a mutation, it would weaken it to the point where it would end up dead, using the principle of survival of the fittest."

"Oh, come now. It wouldn't take but a few surviving mutations for a change to occur. Each mutation would pass along its new genes to the next generation, which would then have a mutation and pass along its genes, until a completely new organism would come into being. Simple!"

"Uh, huh. Can you mutate a gene?"

"Well, no but the gene can be influenced by outside stimuli, like mutations."

"So, for instance, if a fly were to lose

a wing, the next generation would be wingless, also?"

"Not initially, of course, but given enough time, change is virtually assured."

"Uh, huh. Would you say then, that if I got my hand chopped off, and my descendants got their hands chopped off, then my future generations would be born without a hand?"

"Uh, well, (I wish Farnsworth would stick to scientific questions) of course it's improbable, but if you give it enough time and chance, the probability would increase to the point of it being fairly viable."

"Fairly viable?"

"Viable enough. Besides, mutations are fairly common in many organisms,

thus increasing the chances of success."

"Uh, huh. Are mutations normally helpful or hurtful to the organism?"

"Normally hurtful, but again, only a handful need to be helpful for evolution to occur."

"Have you ever known a mutation to be helpful to an organism?"

"Well, not personally, of course, but our scientists are doing wonders with mutating animals these days, and besides if you give something enough time. . ."

"Anything is bound to happen."

"Right!" I smiled, sensing for the first time that maybe I had broken through. Farnsworth smiled too, then excused himself to go to class.

FEATURES

Amy's hidden potential can be unlocked

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Student Writer

Meet Amy, a decidedly intelligent second grader at Martin Elementary School. Amy attends regular classes, has many playmates and has homework like any typical grade school child. Yet if you went out on the playground during recess, you would not find Amy playing kickball or climbing on the monkey bars. You would most likely find her quietly playing "house" with an entourage of her friends, or being wheeled about by a special helper. Why? Because Amy suffers from a type of cerebral palsy called severe spastic athetoid quadriplegia, which confines her to a wheelchair and limits her means of communication.

However, although physically handicapped, Amy is far from mentally disabled. In fact, last year she received a certificate of achievement from the National Foundation for Handicapped Children. No doubt, this little girl is smart, yet she was classified as mentally retarded for many years by doctors. However, it was not until Pam Duncan, one of Amy's teachers in the Comprehensive Development Class at Martin Primary, along with an aide, began to notice significant differences about Amy, and deciding that mental retardation was ruled out. Amy was

then placed in a program allowing her to attend regular first grade for math and reading while attending the CDC class the rest of the day. And now, because of her progress, Amy is now a full time second grader.

The type of cerebral palsy that Amy has renders her limbs useless for basic controlled movements. This also includes her facial muscles; therefore, she has no capacity for speech. Consequently, Amy always has an aide with her during school hours. These aides assist her in answering questions and other fundamental responsibilities of a grade schooler. However, as Amy has developed, there have been more and more times when a simple yes or no signal to her aide was not enough. In fact, Mary King, one of Amy's aides, referred to the process as similar to twenty questions at times. It was evident that this type of communication was slowing Amy down.

Therefore, it was decided that something had to be done, and luckily for Amy, something was. The special ed department explored computer system, called the Express Three. This is a total communication system designed for handicapped children which mounts right on to a wheelchair. This system would allow Amy to communicate both on a display on the

computer and also on a printed tape. Amy would be able to direct a beam of light with an optical headpointer to the computer tray. Words, phrases and numbers would be programmed into the computer along with an alphabet so Amy could still spell new words not programmed. A speech output would also be included, allowing Amy to articulate her messages.

However, deciding on the computer was only the first step. Obtaining the money to pay for the Express Three was the next important milestone to overcome. This is where Amy's story departs from the unfortunate stories of many handicapped children who do not have the funds needed to pay for equipment.

After the Weakley County Department of Education decided that they did not have the money to fund such a purchase, a committee was formed to raise the money. Steve Ramsey, the special ed supervisor for the school system, also offered another reason for the school system not buying the computer. "We wanted the system to be Amy's. If the school had bought it, it would have to remain here after Amy left." He continued explaining that Amy could potentially use this system all her life with some adaptations. Therefore, the committee, consisting of Ramsey and

two special ed teachers from Martin Primary and Martin Elementary launched a fund raising program designed to rouse interest in the community. A slide presentation strictly on Amy and the computer, many group meetings where Amy was the focus point, and even an appearance on "Thirty Minutes with Paul Tinkle" on WCMT were several illustrations of the committee's efforts.

As to their success, Ramsey was more than satisfied. "We had tremendous response—not just from Gleason (Amy's home)—but from every surrounding community." He listed the Martin Rotary Club, who gave \$500, as one organization that helped. Fortunately, the full amount was reached and the computer was ordered.

The system is due to arrive any time now, according to Betty Nan Carroll, Amy's teacher, who seems just as excited about the computer as Amy is.

Carroll explained that the system would be such an advantage to Amy in a regular classroom. "There were so many things that Amy could not participate in, such as art and music." The Express Three will enable her to be more productive, she explained.

So here is Amy's story. A "wonderful any child. Yet it's also a story that is

story" according to Steve Ramsey about a little girl and the generosity of people. A story with a lesson that Ramsey hopes will alert parents and teachers to find the hidden potential in

heartwarming about a child who has even expressed an interest in teaching someday, if given the chance. And according to Ramsey, "If anyone could, Amy could."



Amy Wynne (center) a physically handicapped second grader, hopes to communicate freely with the new Express Three Communications System. Amy is shown pictured with aides Amy Cole (left) and Kriste Martin (right) from Martin Elementary School.

Vanguard readings are worth the effort

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Do you want the ultimate thrill of a lifetime? Then I have a suggestion: try reading for a Vanguard Theater production. Nothing beats a reading for a nervous, nail-biting time when you should be sure to use your Right Guard.

What's worse is sitting in the company of established dramatists who know what they are talking about. These people are veterans of Vanguard productions and anyone can tell just by how they carry themselves that these people have the qualities directors want. These people are constantly talking about drama—from the latest production film review to the repulsiveness of network television.

In the nervous tension that envelopes

the 40 people present in the large Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theater the room seems smaller and almost stifling. The very air crackles with anticipation and a mutual feeling that we are all in this together. People talk engagingly to keep from losing their nerve. After each name is called, according to who got to the theater first, the feeling that your name will be called soon adds to the excitement.

Thankful that I was conversing with people who had as little acting experience as I had made it easier. We all tried to guess what the ogre of a director we were about to read for looked like and we tried to figure out how we could act like we were not really nervous, and that we read in front of scary directors every day! My number was coming up. I started talking about one-quarter of an octave higher than normal.

Then my name was called! I

marched into the narrow room and was greeted warmly by a nice middle-aged (I think) man who seemed as benevolent as Santa Claus. He made me feel quite welcome and told me to calm down. I calmed down considerably, read four sections of dialogue for four different characters while keeping eye contact with a fellow student, was asked my height, asked to stand up and sit down, thanked for my participation, and to check the blackboard to see if I had been selected to come back the following Monday night for a second reading.

I left feeling quite exhilarated and glad I had made the effort, regardless of whether I got a part in the play or not. I firmly believe that every student here should try reading at least once—it never hurts to try and no one has any less experience in acting than I have!

The play *Our Town* is a play written by Thornton Wilder, was

awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 for its originality and stage interpretation. As all Vanguard presentations have been, this one will be excellent and should not be missed.

The theme of the play is centered in a small New Hampshire town and deals with the life of a couple and the people they come into contact with, all told from the narration of the stage manager, who is actually a character in the play. If you do not see another play this year, make sure you see this one. Vanguard promises that you will not regret it! *Our Town* will be presented November 11, 12 and 13.

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Here's what's cookin': Spicy nostrum for what ails you

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

On those wintry nights ahead, if you want something that is guaranteed to warm you up from head to toe, here is one spectacular cure for frostbitten ears and toes—IFC (Interfaith Center) Chile.

This captivating cuisine is the stunning creation of five people's minds working in tandem to make one divine dish. Thanks so much and congratulations to Nancy Emerson, Kathy Norris, Kathy Hays, Wyatt Wilkinson and Brian Wood for this marvelous and breath-taking recipe that has won its rightful place in humanity—to be featured in the Pacer!

The joint effort by these five excellent cooks has been compounded into a recipe suitable for making from two servings to 400 depending on your general appetite and if you are expecting yourself for dinner or the whole dorm.

IFC CHILE

1 lb Hamburger meat
2 cans beans
1 green onion
1 can tomato sauce
more than 1 dash tobacco sauce
dash salt
dash pepper
2 bay leaves
dash oregano
dash Italian seasoning
quite a bit chili powder
dash allspice
dash mace
Green food coloring - (optional)

DIRECTIONS: Brown hamburger meat in large frying pan, sauteed with green onion. Add green food coloring (optional). Next mix together tomato sauce, beans and tobacco sauce in large saucepan. Add browned hamburger. Then add all seasonings, including chili powder, using more or less of each depending on personal taste. Heat mixture for approximately 45 minutes, stirring periodically. The longer you heat the chile, the better it tastes. Serves two-four. Note: This recipe can be multiplied, depending on the number you are cooking for.

According to Nancy, "You can try anything and everything for this recipe. The more ingredients you put in and experiment with, the better the chile is." She then added, "This recipe will give you a little more adventure in your life!"

Kathy Hays said, "Some tortilla chips and a vegetable tray go well with the chile," while Nancy said, "If you don't try it you'll never know if you like it!"

Come on, folks, give yourself a hot treat. "Try this chile out for yourself! Nothing feels better on a frosty night than chile," said Brian.

Keep sending those recipe in to the Pacer office, University Center 263. We believe these featured recipes are a good way to show the Martin area something new and exciting in the food line. These are intended to add some variety to most people's meals for snacks.

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LOCAL/STATE NEWS

Incumbents win!

Incumbents received support during Tuesday's election as Alexander, Sasser and Jones regained their respective governmental seats during the general election which nationally recorded a high voter turnout and substantial gains for the democratic party.

Republican Governor Lamar Alexander defeated Democrat Randy Tyree by a statewide margin of 60 to 40 percent of the vote. In Weakley County Alexander carried five of the 14 precincts, but Tyree carried the county by 397 votes.

In the Senate race incumbent democrat James Sasser beat Republican Congressman Robin Beard by 2,802 votes in Weakley County and by an approximate 62-38 percent margin statewide.

In the U.S. Congressional races Democratic incumbents Ed Jones and Harold Ford remained victorious with Jones and Ford receiving approximately 75 and 70 percent of the vote, respectively.

Republican Don Sundquist defeated Democrat Bob Clement in the Seventh District congressional race, and Democrat Jim Cooper defeated Cissy Baker in the newly created Fourth Congressional District.

Nationwide, Republicans retained control of the Senate with the Democrats gaining two seats. The Democrats picked up 24 seats in the House.

Successful world's fair closes

The 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville closed this weekend after a successful six-month run.

The fair, which saw its 11 millionth visitor walk through the gates on Saturday, drew the largest crowd of any world's fair held in the United States.

Although financial reports are not yet completed, officials say that the fair will be able to pay all of its debts, and that any profits will be turned over to charity.

Authorities search for suspect in Murray

The search for the person or persons behind the recent Extra Strength Tylenol poisonings has come to Murray, Ky.

Chicago authorities are looking for Kevin J. Masterson to question him about the murders. Masterson is said to be visiting friends in or around the Murray area.

Pre-registration for winter begins Nov. 10

By ANTHONY CULVER
Associate News Editor

All students who plan to return to UTM this winter quarter should advance register Nov. 10-23.

Students should report to their faculty advisors prior to registration time to plan a course of study, fill out a class request form, obtain their advisor's signature on the class request form and keep the white copy for registration. The registrars strongly recommend that students have at least two alternative courses selected in case sections are closed. The advisement period begins next Monday and continues through Nov. 23.

In addition to students presently enrolled in the university, transfer or readmitted students may also register according to the time table listed below. Appointment times listed are based on the actual hours the student has passed as reflected on his/her last grade report or on their transfer evaluation form. Hours for which a student are currently enrolled are not included in the assigning of appointment times.

November 10—8:30-12:00—155 or more; 1:00-4:30—133-154.

November 11—8:30-12:00—110-132; 1:00-4:30—96-109.

November 12—8:30-12:00—80-95; 1:00-4:30—64-79.

November 15—8:30-12:00—51-63; 1:00-4:30—45-50.

November 16-8:30-12:00—36-44; 1:00-4:30—23-35.

November 17—8:30-12:00—10-22; 1:00-4:30—1-9.

Students with 0 hours will register according to the following alphabetical list:

November 18—8:30-12:00—Sm-Z; 1:00-4:30—P-Sl.

November 19—8:30-12:00—M-O; 1:00-4:30—He-L.

November 22—8:30-12:00—F-Ha; 1:00-4:30—Co-E.

November 23—8:30-12:00—Bo-Ci; 1:00-4:30—A-Bi.

Graduate students should advance register Nov. 10 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Students should report to the registration room (Administration 201) at the appointed time and give the white copy of the class request form to the terminal operator. Hours passed will be checked by the computer for correct appointment time, then course selection will be confirmed by the computer. At this time the student can pre-pay food and reserve a copy of the 1983 Spirit, UTM's yearbook. The Spirit will cost \$15.

If any student cannot register at the appointed time, then he/she

may register any time AFTER his/her appointed time.

Students should report to the Business Office (Administration 116) Dec. 6-10 to receive a copy of their schedule and fee assessment. All students who advance register must pay their fees or make proper arrangements with the Business Office by 5 p.m. Dec. 17 in order to hold their classes. No student's fees are paid automatically. Each student must have a fees receipt to insure his/her place in classes. Students who register late on Jan. 3 must pay their fees on that day. If a student pays his/her fees in advance and decides not to return for winter quarter, then he/she must withdraw by Jan. 3 to receive a full refund of fees.

COPS-N-ROBBERS

Oct. 18-5:41 p.m.—Pedestrian was hit by a vehicle on University Street across from Administration Building.

Oct. 22-6 p.m.—Atrium Head Resident reported an individual who had been barred from campus was in Atrium's basement—he was escorted off campus.

Oct. 23-1:11 a.m.—Student arrested—charged with public drunk outside of Austin Peay Hall; 5 p.m.—Clement student reported that two pieces of her mail may have been tampered with; 4:50 a.m.—Student arrested—charged with public drunk outside of Ellington Hall.

Oct. 24-12:15 a.m.—Atrium residents reported that several articles had been stolen from their room; Ring found at Pacer football stadium.

Oct. 25—Head Resident reported the loss of master key for a dorm; RA reported loss of keys at rope pull.

Oct. 26-12:15 a.m.—Student arrested for disorderly conduct after he violated McCord's open house policy; 2 p.m.—Dyersburg State student arrested for destruction of private property. He admitted to vandalizing a car in the University Courts lot; 3 p.m.—Student reported loss of his wallet while he was attending an A Phi A dance.

Oct. 27-12:23 a.m.—Officer dispatched to Austin Peay Hall to investigate a vandalized vehicle; 3:13 a.m.—Student arrested—charged with destruction of private property; 7:29 p.m.—Atrium resident complaining of nausea taken to VGH.

Oct. 28-12:18 a.m.—Small fire spotted in Lot 10—suspects seen leaving the area—case still under investigation; 8:50 a.m.—Student reported that his watch was lost.

Oct. 29-1:45 a.m.—Student injured when he broke a window while trying to visit a resident of McCord Hall.

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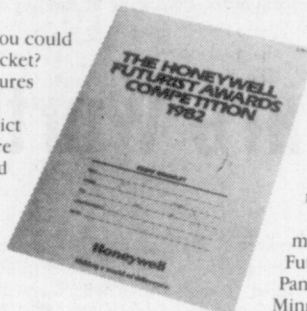
Yet today, it's just as difficult to predict what another 20 years will bring. So we're leaving it up to some pretty well qualified individuals. People like you.

We invite you to participate in the Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition. Predict the most significant technological developments in the year 2000 and how they'll affect our environment, economy and social structure. A panel of expert judges will select the ten winners, and Honeywell will give each of those talented students \$2000!

And there's a bonus! Those winners with a declared major in electrical engineering, computer engineering, mechanical engineering or computer science will be offered Honeywell Summer Internships—with salary grants!

HOW TO ENTER

Mail us the completed request form for your Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition Blue Book and entry



instructions. Predict the changes that will occur by the year 2000 in Computers, Energy, Aerospace, Marine Systems, Biomedical Technology, and Electronic Communications, and how these changes will reshape the World.

The ten winners will be notified by mail, and invited to the Honeywell Futurist Awards Dinner with the Futurist Panel of Judges, February 15, 1983 in Minneapolis.

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Print your name and address and mail to Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 9017, St. Paul, MN 55190.

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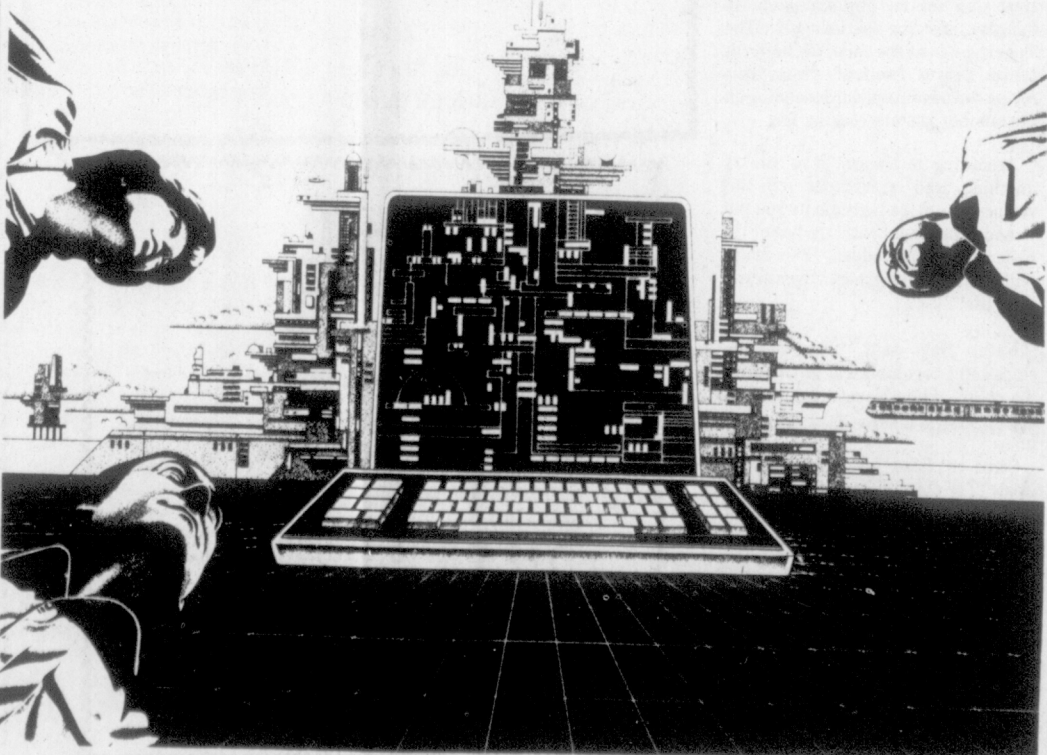
ELIGIBILITY

1. You must be currently enrolled at an accredited U.S. college or university as a full time undergraduate or graduate student. (Full time faculty members and Honeywell employees and their immediate families are not eligible.)

2. Send in the coupon or write to: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 9017, St. Paul, MN 55190 for your official Futurist Blue Book, competition rules and information.

3. Deadline for receiving requests for contest materials is December 1, 1982. Contest closes December 31, 1982.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Journalist to speak Nov. 11

"The Credibility of the Press" will be discussed by Duke University Director of University Relations Bill Green Nov. 11 at UTM.

The 7:30 p.m. program in the Humanities Building's Norman Campbell Auditorium is free and open to the public.

The visiting journalist edited the Shelby, North Carolina, DAILY STAR from 1952-57 and served on the editorial staffs of several North Carolina newspapers from 1949-52. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Green will visit with UTM communications students and faculty on Nov. 12. A special dutch treat luncheon, which is open to the public, will be held at 12 noon in Room 132C of UTM's University Center Cafeteria.

The visit is sponsored by the Department of Communications under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers Program.

Phi Kappa Phi to present fall lecture

"A Scientific Inquiry Into Humor—It's No Laughing Matter" will be the topic of a presentation during the UTM Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi's annual fall lecture.

The 7 p.m. program in UTM's Gooch Hall Auditorium will feature Dr. Gary Brown, professor of psychology and related studies at UTM.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship and integrity in all academic disciplines. The national organization was founded in 1897. UTM's chapter was established in 1971.

Miss Essence to be chosen

Ms. Essence Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will be held Wednesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are available from any member for \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Church to honor Dr. Wilson

On Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary, the combined chorus and various individual members of Trinity Presbyterian Church will present a retirement recital honoring Dr. John Wilson, adjunct professor in the Department of Psychology and Religious Studies.

Students are invited to attend this special program honoring Dr. Wilson.

Fashion course to be offered

UTM will offer "Just For Young Adults" in Martin beginning Nov. 9. The special, non-credit course is designed to instruct participants on a personal basis how to apply make-up, emphasize best features and manage a wardrobe. Modeling techniques, posture, walking and poise also will be emphasized. The course will culminate in a fashion show, with fashions provided by area merchants.

Classes will meet Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. through Dec. 14 in Gooch Hall, Room 109. Connie Owens Verderese of Martin is the instructor.

The registration fee is \$25 and the class is limited to 25 students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To register, or for additional information, contact the Department of Conferences, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn., 38238, telephone (901) 587-7082.

Parents class to begin

Expectant Parents Classes will begin a new session of classes at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Union City, Nov. 9 through Dec. 7, once a week on Tuesday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. These classes are conducted by a qualified R.N. and provide a wealth of knowledge and practical common sense techniques to use before, during, and after delivery of your child.

For additional information call Baptist Memorial Hospital at 885-2410. Information is available from your doctor's office, also.

SAACS to feature film

A SAACS meeting will be held Nov. 4, featuring a film on "Bio-Energetics" in the University Center Room 206 at 7 p.m. Also, the next practice LSAT will be given from 8-11:30 a.m. in Room G7 of the EPS Building. Sign up for this test in the Political Science Division Office.

Professional secretaries to hold seminar

The fifth annual Martin Chapter Professional Secretaries International Seminar will be held Nov. 6, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center. Shirley Willhite, associate professor of business administration, will lead the day-long seminar on "Written Communications: A Refresher Course."

The seminar will emphasize letter writing techniques. The \$17.50 registration fee includes seminar materials and a luncheon. For more information, call Linda Keene, CPS, Biological Sciences, 7170.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 4—SAACS Meeting—Film on "Bio-Energetics" in UC Room 206 at 7 p.m.

Practice LSAT—8-11:30 a.m. Room G7 EPS Building. Sign up in Political Science Division Office.

Nov. 6—BROTHER—SISTER WEEKEND; Pacer Football vs Jacksonville State University at 7:30

p.m. at home.

Nov. 7—SGA Movie "Time Bandits" in U.C. Ballroom-3,6 & 9 p.m.

Nov. 8—Lady Pacer Volleyball vs University of North Alabama in Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 9—Phi Kappa Phi Lecture; Speaker: Gary Brown at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Lady Pacers place third in tourney

By KATHY DENNIS
Student Writer

Coming off of a tough and exasperating weekend tourney at West Georgia College, the UTM Lady Pacer Volleyball team had to quickly reassemble their team for last Tuesday's play at the University of North Alabama in Florence, Ala.

Three of the starters for the orange and white, Kathy Halle, Renee Dorris and Debbie Elsfielder were back on the court after illnesses to join the remaining players as the Pacers went up against Alabama State and North Alabama.

UTM's first match was against Alabama State. The Pace-hers came out on the floor looking a bit tense and unsure. Alabama State initiated the quick aggressive play as they executed a strong offense and a scrappy defense. UTM was off balance and just couldn't grasp their usually stable production. It was evident that the Lady Pacers were still weak from the lack of their regular team play. They were unable

to aggressively fight back with a scoring offense and defending defense. Therefore, UTM fell to the big girls of Alabama State, 14-6, 15-2 and 15-8.

As the UT-Volleyballers had time to rest and prepare for their next match against North Alabama. They were quicker, smarter and more aggressive as they ran some colorful plays at the net and executed a concentrated defense. UTM took control of North Alabama and halted their scoring ability. Martin pulled the match by the scores of 12-15, 15-10 and 15-11.

With an overall record of 15-13, the Lady Pacers then went into their own Invitational over the weekend with high hopes to build their power house back up, with everyone healthy and come out on top.

Coach Jones' team ended Friday's competition doing just that. The Pace-hers went up against UT-Chattanooga, Southwestern of Memphis and Western Kentucky and managed to beat each in two straight games. The orange and white performed smooth, confident play and dominated the

three teams with consistency. Friday's scores were as follows: UTM vs. UTC, 15-13 and 15-11; UTM vs. South Western, 15-6 and 15-2; and UTM vs. West Kentucky 15-5 and 15-3.

The Lady Pacers began Saturday's play in the same manner. They blew the University of the South off the court by the scores of 15-4 and 15-5. But the coin flipped sides quickly as UTM went up against Christian Brothers College of Memphis for Saturday's second game. The traditional rivalry between the teams put unusual pressure in the air. UTM performed a bit timid but pulled the first game 15-7. But CBC's fire caught a spark and they executed a quick, strong offense that controlled the Lady Pacers. As UTM fell behind they seemed to panic and lose sight of their goal. Their offense diminished and therefore they were unable to score. CBC pulled a heartbreaker against the ladies of Martin in the last two games 15-9 and 15-11.

The Lady Pacers then pulled together and put two more victories

into their win column. They beat Austin Peay for the third time this year by the scores 15-2 and 16-14.

After two days of rigorous play UTM found themselves at the last game of the tourney playing for first place. The Pace-hers went up against the University of North Alabama for the second time last week. North Alabama was on fire and came out ready to win. They dominated the match with quick-paced, aggressive ball. North Alabama placed their offense so soundly that UTM was pushed off balance as well as off guard. Martin never could gain control and play their game. Therefore UTM lost their only chances of first place to the University of North Alabama by the scores of 15-2 and 15-5.

North Alabama placed first going undefeated the entire tourney, CBC placed second with only one defeat and UTM placed third with two losses. Lady Pacer athletes that were chosen to the All-Tournament team were: Renee Dorris, Susan Thrasher and Debbie Elsfielder.

UTM, 21-15 after the weekend, will play their last home game of the 1982 season next Monday night at 6:30 p.m. against the Univ. of N. Alabama and Austin Peay State University.

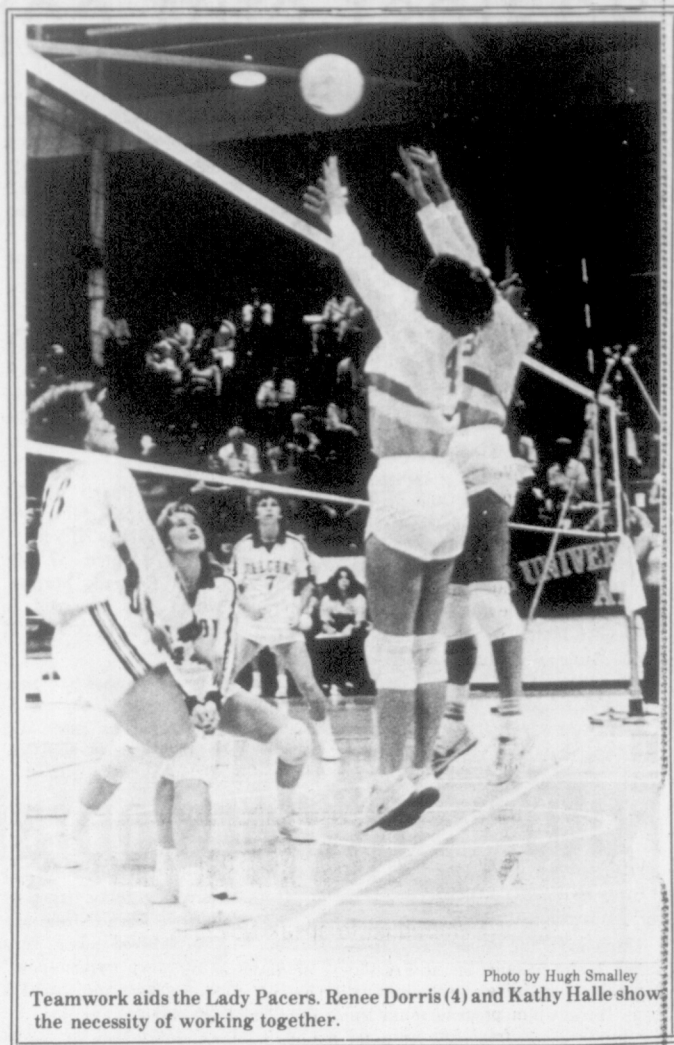


Photo by Hugh Smalley
Teamwork aids the Lady Pacers. Renee Dorris (4) and Kathy Halle show the necessity of working together.

UTM Soccer Club is 2-1

The UTM Soccer Club won its second game of the 1982 fall season by defeating the Murray State University Club by a score of 4-3. The game was played on the UTM field as a part of Homecoming Week activities.

The high scoring forward line of the UTM team overcame an early Murray State lead by scoring two guide goals late in the first half to end up 2-2 at halftime. The first half goals were by Ali Abubakari, sophomore from Nigeria and Ali Abusheikhah, freshman from Palestine.

The second half was all UTM's as

Pluberr Portillo, freshman from Venezuela and Jerry Kalife, freshman from Mexico, both scored from long range. The third Murray goal was acquired late in the match against UTM reserves. In this match excellent defensive play by Peter Blako, senior from Norfolk, Va. and Alex Miloslavich, sophomore from Venezuela, kept the Murray team bottled up and neutralized the effectiveness of their player-coach, a former professional player.

Last Saturday the team lost their first match of the year by a 4-1 score Memphis State University (a NCAA

Division I team.) The MSU Tigers capitalized on early UTM mistakes to score two quick goals and capped off the day with two penalty kick scores. The lone UTM score was by Jerry Kalife.

The UTM team returns to action at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 against Freed-Hardeman College on the UTM field. Future matches include a return match with Freed-Hardeman at Henderson, Tn. on Nov. 12, and on Nov. 20 the team will travel to Western Kentucky University for its second venture into NCAA Division I action.

Pacers lose to Trojans 54-10

By LIZ COBLE
Sports Editor

The UTM Pacers lost their fourth conference game this season to the Trojans of Troy State last weekend, 54-10. This loss is UTM's third straight, bringing the Pacers' record to 4-4 and 0-4 in the Gulf South Conference. The Trojans had been 0-7, 0-4 in the GSC, going into the game. This win for Troy State snaps an 11 game losing streak.

Troy opened up the scoring early in the first quarter by breaking for a 78-yard touchdown run. They added two field goals and two touchdown passes for 55 yards and 48 yards to lead the Pacers 27-0. On the last day before half time, UTM's Keith Kasnic kicked a 49 yard field goal, his longest of the season. UTM went into the locker room at the half trailing 27-3.

The Trojans scored on the first play of the second half with a 96-yard

kickoff return. UTM's only touchdown was scored late in the third quarter, a 13-yard pass from quarterback Chris Ford to receiver James Lane. Troy scored three more touchdowns before the game ended to bring the score to 54-10.

The Pacers have scored only 39 points in their last four games. The Pacers' pass defense, which was marked seventh in the nation in last week's NCAA Division II statistics, gave up 209 yards against Troy State, including the Trojans first three touchdown passes of the year.

Punter Peter Lutz punted eight times for a 47.5 yard average against Troy State. One of his punts went 59 yards.

"We were playing with a lot more emotion earlier in the year than we are now," commented Coach Pickard. "If we don't play with emotion, we are not a very good football team."

"Our spirit is not as high. We've not

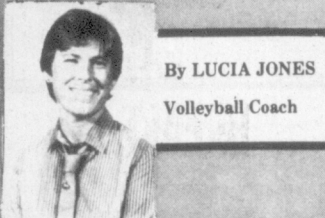
really been fired up since the Murray State game," said sophomore offensive tackle Todd Hudson.

"We have to start pushing ourselves get together and work together to get more," said sophomore center David Conger.

Junior wide receiver Trace Overton of Martin was named Offensive Player of the Game. He caught two passes for 20 yards and 10 passes for 88 yards this year. Defensive Player of the Game was freshman defensive line tackle Reggie Pope of Franklin. Pope had three unassisted tackles behind the line of scrimmage, accounting for nine yards lost by Troy State.

This weekend the Pacers play Jacksonville State at 7:30 p.m. at home. This is a GSC game. Jacksonville State is ranked among the top five NCAA Division II teams in the nation. They have a 6-1 record so far this season and are leading the GSC with a 4-0 record.

COACHES' CORNER
Coach praises her volleyball team



By LUCIA JONES
Volleyball Coach

The Lady Pacer Volleyball Team ripped off four straight matches in our Halloween Tournament before losing to an aggressive and determined Christian Brothers team. The pace of the first four matches proved to be slow yet, strangely enough, a display of powerful serves and excellent execution of passes was demonstrated by our team. There was no need for defensive movement and much communication on the court for our serves set up point after point as we defeated UTC, Southwestern, Western Kentucky and the University of the South.

Against CBC we found the first game to be relatively easy with the tempo greatly increased. For the first time in our tournament aggressive offense and defense was required. After winning the first game we just couldn't seem to get ourselves going. It seemed we were just a step away from making the big play and CBC held on to take the second and third games. Emotion! Wow, what desire on the floor-and how we choked. We wanted it too much. This team was not better than us but we ran with our "feelings" and lost sight of running our game plan.

Next we faced Austin Peay and all we needed to do was serve. We blew this team off the court by scores of 15-0 and 15-1 because we were so pumped up. Now our tournament record stood at 5-1. Susan Thrasher served 99 percent of the points in this match. No one could handle her serves and as a result Debbie, Kathy and Daina had a "field day" at the net. West Georgia

was the next team to fall to the determined Pacers even though, as a team, we were still sluggish in our movements. What a team-to come back after a "heart breaking" loss to CBC and win two matches by turning them into no contests. Kathy Halle, not over her bout with pluriis, hung in there and did a very good job. I can't wait to have her 100 percent again. Look out other teams!!!

What can a coach say when we were so soundly beaten by UNA after defeating them Tuesday night in Florence. A fine performance they put on. Look out, we'll be back and ready for them in the Gulf South Conference. We need some work, we need Kathy feeling good and I know not many (if any) will stop us within the next two weeks. We are 21-15 and playing like Pacers-prepared, aggressive, colorful, exciting, reckless and strong. I hope my team knows how proud I am of them-you would be too! What a team!

Game called an embarrassment



By FRED PICKARD
Head Football Coach

Our coaching staff, and hopefully our squad, is really embarrassed with the way we played at Troy State in the 54-10 loss. We didn't represent the community or the University very favorably.

We are not a great football team, but we are better than we have shown the last few weeks. I'm not saying we should have beaten Troy, because they have a good football team. But there was no toughness on our part. We have some young men giving a great effort, but there are a lot who weren't giving much effort at all. At this point, we just don't have a lot of players who can replace the ones not giving an effort. You really have to feel bad for those kids giving it all they have.

Troy State is the first team all year

that beat us in every phase of the game and just physically whipped us. They don't have a great football team, but they are certainly better than 1-7. I promise you. The more we gave them, the better they got. They played excitedly and we didn't.

Earlier in the season we were playing with a lot of emotion. Later we haven't played with much emotion and we are not a very good football team when we play that way.

This week we have got to regroup and get ready for a great Jacksonville State team. This is a time when you really have to have those great character kids step to the front. The others tend to fall by the wayside. We have a lot of people banged up who are just physically not able to do the things they were doing earlier in the year when they were physically 100 percent. Our problem is again that we haven't got enough depth to let them sit on the sidelines and get healthy.

Our coaching staff coached hard last week, there is no question about that. We won't make excuses, we have just got to get after it and prepare for the rest of our football games. We'll try to put everything out of our minds and

just focus on Jacksonville State. We have three games to go and we are going to take our young men and practice them and try to get back doing the things we are capable of. We can still have a winning season, something a UTM team hasn't had in a while.

I hope you are able to come out and watch us play this weekend. There is going to be some great talent on the field. Ed Lett, Jacksonville State's quarterback, is probably one of the best NCAA Division II football players in the world. He has passed for more than 6,000 yards and 50 touchdowns in his career. Last year, Jacksonville State beat us 44-7 and he didn't even dress out the second half of the game.

Jacksonville State has been beating teams badly. They were ahead of Delta State 49-0 before finally winning 56-36 last weekend. They have a chance to win the national championship in Division II football. We are going to get after them, though, and we'd like your support as we do it. The game is in Martin and starts at 7:30 p.m. We hope to see you there.

Touch football comes to a close

By JANE POLANSKY
Intramurals Coordinator

The Intramural touch football season drew to a close Nov. 3. I was very well pleased with the number of students who attended games as either players, spectators or officials. Enthusiasm was high and the levels of competition grew as the season progressed.

Four teams finished their season with a perfect record. Of the four teams, the Scorers kept a clean slate through a tough defensive battle which enabled them to pick up the only points in the game on a safety. The IF's pulled off a near loss scoring a TD with a pass interception on the last play of the game, and the Hound Dogs going face to face with an undefeated team scored 8 points in the final quarter to hang on to their victorious record. The Rainbows had no trouble at all obtaining their matchless record.

Next week's edition will house the final scores for the Men's Pacer Division I league. Congratulations to all who participated this season. I'm sure it was a memorable and enjoyable experience and I am looking forward to seeing all of you and your friends in the many exciting events to come throughout the year.

REMEMBER: H2O basketball sign-up and meeting 5 p.m., Nov. 4; H2O basketball officials clinic 6 p.m., Nov. 4; Racquetball Singles Tournament meeting for Men and Women 5 p.m., Nov. 11. All important meetings are held in the Student Lounge, P.E. Complex, Room 2001.

This week's intramural touch football scoreboard is as follows:

WOMEN PACER

Scorers	W-7	L-0
Zeta	4	3
AOPi	4	3
Rowdy Rebels	3	3
Chi O	2	4

MEN OPEN		
Hound Dogs	6	0
Hold Overs	5	1
Giants	4	2
The Club	3	3
Snuffs	2	4
Generics	1	5
MEN TROTTER		
Bandits	5	2
Oblongers	5	2
Farr-Outs	4	2
Romans	4	3
Couriers	4	3
Trojans	3	4
DCB	3	4
Terrapins	1	5
WOMEN TROTTER		
Rainbows	W-7	L-0
Angels	5	2
Lady Couriers	5	2
B-2 Rebels	4	3
Rebels	4	3
MEN PACER DIV. I		
Players	4	1
Sigma Dogs	4	1
Green Machine	4	1
Taus	3	2
Shadows	2	3
Bombers	2	3
Toads	2	3
PGA's	1	4
MEN PACER DIV. II		
PSI Syndrome	5	1
Frogs	4	2
Tigers	4	2
Duffers	3	3
69'rs	3	3
MO-FOs	2	4
Gamecocks	1	5
CO-REC		
IF's	W-7	L-0
AWE-SO-ME	4	2
Last Minutes	4	3
Hero's	2	4
Rec-A-Teers	2	5
Blazers	1	6

This week in sports

Football		
Nov. 6-Jacksonville State	HERE	7:30 p.m.
Volleyball		
Nov. 5-6-UT Chattanooga,	Chattanooga, Tn.	6 p.m.
East Tennessee State		
Nov. 8-Univ. of North Alabama,	UTM Fieldhouse	6:30 p.m.
Alabama St. Univ.		
Tennis		
Nov. 5-Southwestern at Memphis	Memphis, Tn.	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 6-Memphis State	Memphis, Tn.	9 a.m.
Soccer		
Nov. 7-Freed Hardeman	HERE	2 p.m.
Men's Basketball		
Nov. 6-Intrasquad Scrimmage	PE Complex	9 a.m.
Nov. 8-Intrasquad Scrimmage	PE Complex	7 p.m.

Pacer rifle team doing well against stiff competition

By MARK JENKINS
Student Writer

The Pacer Rifle Club was kept busy last week, traveling to the University of North Alabama Thursday, and then to Western Kentucky University Sunday for their annual invitational.

UTM shooters easily defeated North Alabama by a score of 2090 to 1999. Tom Koontz led the Pacer team shooting 542 with Joella Ross-530, Dan Miller-518, and Mark Minor-500.

Stiff competition was encountered by the young UTM team as they faced Tennessee Tech, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky in the Western Kentucky Invitational Rifle Match. All schools in this tournament made the NCAA National Championships last year except UTM. Results of the match are Murray State-4597, Eastern Kentucky No. 1-4553, Eastern Kentucky No. 2-4453, UTM Blue-4397, Western Kentucky-4341, and UTM Orange-3892. Although Tennessee Tech will not fire until later this week they are expected to take the invitational.

Jon Blasco was the top Pacer scorer, shooting an 1142. Other members of

the Blue team for UTM were Eric Kugler shooting an 1121, Tom Koontz with 1066, and Joella Ross firing a 1068. Members and scores of the Orange team were Dan Miller-1022, Mark Minor-1003, Warren Hamaker-922, and Marcus Worth-745.

"The team has room for

improvement, but we have come a long way since last year. Our record this year will show our progress, and I am confident that we will take the Gulf South Conference title," commented Dan Miller, Pacer Rifle Club President.

"We've won five and lost ten, but

every school that has beaten us went to the NCAA championships last year. The only reason that we have a losing record is because we've been shooting against the top teams in the country. I hope to beat some of them by the end of the season," said team coach Captain Robert Beard.

Rifle team coach attends clinic

By LARRY COMER
Student Writer

Captain Robert Beard of the military science department, and coach of the UTM varsity rifle team, recently attended a clinic for rifle team coaches in Colorado Springs, Colorado, which was designed to better train and inform coaches of college rifle teams.

"It made me more aware and gave me information which I can use as coach of the UTM varsity team," said Beard of the clinic which was held Oct.

14-17 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

He stated that the event was very helpful to many coaches who aren't aware of NCAA eligibility requirements and other regulations.

"(Rifle team) coaches at most colleges are from the military science department and they rotate every three years," commented Beard. "As a result there are always new coaches who don't know the rules."

Beard, a former marksman at Murray State University, added that

the NCAA only recognized college rifle teams as a varsity sport two years ago. Prior to that time college teams were under National Rifle Association regulations.

The Kentucky native added that he further enjoyed his trip, which was sponsored by the university, because it gave him an opportunity to meet some of the best athletes in many olympic sports.

This is Beard's first year as a member of the UTM faculty in the military science department.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

UTM student Demetra Bolton (lower right) is aided by marksmanship specialists who visited the campus. These specialists are members of the U.S. Army marksmanship unit at Fort Benning, Ga., who travel the eastern United States, putting on clinics to help collegiate shooters.

Future officers obtain important training

By LARRY COMER
Student Writer

The sound of the raindrops could be heard falling on top of the tents as the cadets lay snug in their warm sleeping bags. It was a most pleasing sensation for those who had properly established their temporary domain, but for those who had not prepared for the inclement weather, it was by no means a welcome experience.

Members of the ROTC Pacer Battalion awoke last Saturday morning after a rather wet first night during their Fall quarter field training exercise (FTX), to discover that the rain had stopped. The clouds remained, but their spirits were not dampened.

Up long before the break of day the future officers stirred about in their pup tents getting dressed in the dark and trying to locate a box of the field rations which they had been issued the evening prior.

After chow at 6 a.m. which for many consisted of boned turkey, beef or pork slices and if they were lucky enough perhaps a can of fruit cocktail or sliced peaches, the cadets began what would be a full day of training.

According to the cadet training officer the FTX is primarily designed to train the MS IIIs (first year advanced students) for summer camp.

"The degree of difficulty with which we designed the (land navigation) course was very beneficial for the MS IIIs," said Cadet/Captain Joe Williams.

"It was also very good for the cadet officers in that we learned from our mistakes and received some very practical leadership experience," added the sophomore public administration major.

Williams explained that the cadets this year are somewhat ahead of their predecessors as a result of the map training.

After about three hours of forging through thick vegetation and overcoming all the other obstacles involved in an orienteering course, one by one the cadets began to check back into camp to see how they had fared on the venture.

"It was a very practical course which made you pay attention to your map compass to make sure you were headed for the right point," said Matt Burnell, who was the first one in his class to complete the course.

Making his way to the camp fire to dry his thoroughly soaked uniform the civil engineering major added that the difficulty of the challenge presented by the course made it all the more enjoyable.

"The vegetation was very thick but I enjoyed it very much," he commented.

Having received their scores and either changed uniforms or dried the one they had on, the cadets were given instructions in first aid by the MS IV class. They received hands-on instructions in such areas as treating frostbite, preventing and controlling shock, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to stop bleeding.

As the sun slowly disappeared behind the beautifully colored forest the cadets prepared for their final phase of training. Checking and rechecking their maps and compasses they faded in groups of two into the picturesque tree line to conduct their night land navigation course.

Even though it was not as long as the day course, for some it was equally challenging because of the darkness.

"The information gained on this course will be helpful to us throughout our military career," said cadet Steve Gore a sophomore accounting major.

"It's one thing to learn the techniques in class, but it's far more interesting when you actually do it," stated Gore.

An added feature to the FTX was the presence of the Strike Force. They instructed the MS IIIs in patrolling techniques during their first night and conducted various operations of their own.

Strike Force training included patrolling missions, a raid on an objective, reconnaissance and ambush planning. Strike Force candidates and members also had the opportunity to wear camouflage "paint" to cover their faces, hands, necks and other exposed areas.

"I loved it. This weekend was exciting and I learned a lot," said Strike Force candidate Liz Coble, a sophomore journalism major.

"The Strike Force candidates and members really got to know each other this weekend. Now we will be able to work more closely with each other and be able to depend on each other more," commented Coble.

According to commander Mark King, the group conducted a reconnaissance of the main camp at 3 a.m. on Sunday, which lasted until 6 a.m.

With all training behind them the cadets sat around the campfire eating soup, comparing notes on the weekend's activities and discussing what tricks or treats they would be

experiencing if they were on campus or elsewhere. They were soon off to their tents in anticipation of departing the next morning.

After spending their entire weekend with mother nature the cadets were finally back to the comfortable conveniences of life on the UTM campus. And what was the most important of all those conveniences? Well, as one female cadet exclaimed as she headed for her dorm, "I can't wait to take a shower."

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PERSONALS

Maluma, Snake and W.A.S.P.
Thanks for the mouse, guys. I'm soooooo wasted.
E.C.

B-B-B-Bad to the Bone Brothers.
Long may your banner wave, in spirit, if not in plain sight.
K.J.P.

R.T.
What's with the big silence treatment? Cat got your tongue?
D.G.

J.L.M.
Thanks for remembering. I know you still care, even at this distance.
P.B.

The Pacer Classifieds are \$2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and 10¢ each thereafter. Commercial rate is \$3.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Pre-payment required. Deadline Tuesday 5:00. Send to The Pacer, Room 263, University Center.

Gulf South Conference Standings

Team	GSC	OVERALL
Jacksonville State	4-0	6-1
North Alabama	4-1	7-1
Mississippi College	4-1	6-3
Livingston University	3-2	7-1
Delta State	2-3	5-3
Valdosta State	1-4	3-4-1
Troy State	1-4	1-7
UTM	0-4	4-4

WUTM-FM 90.3 Programming

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:00	**** Sign On ****					
8:01-1:05	**** USDA AGRI-TAPE ****					
	**** ADULT CONTEMPORARY **** Music					
10:30-1:35	**** USDA CONSUMER TIME ****					
	**** ADULT CONTEMPORARY **** Music					
12:00	**** LOCAL NEWS ****					
12:15-1:30	Better Farming	Indoor Garden Tip of the Wk.	Man and Molecules	Tenn. Home and Garden	Town and Country	U.N. Perspective
	**** ADULT CONTEMPORARY **** Music					Pacer Radio Network
5:05	**** SPORTS UPDATE ****					UTM Afternoon
5:15-1:30	This week at the U.N.	Spotlight on Education	Report-Safety and Security	Swedish Radio		Football Games
	**** ADULT CONTEMPORARY **** Music					
6:00	Broadway's Best	New York Philharmonic Orchestra	Music from Martin	Chicago Symphony Orchestra	Contemporary Music Review	
8:00	**** JAZZ ****				ADULT CONTEMPORARY Music	
9:22-1:25	**** OUTLOOK ****					
	**** JAZZ ****				Sign Off Sign Off	
10:45	**** SIGN OFF ****					

* ABC News on the Hour * Campus Update (UTM Happenings) 20 min. after the Hour
* Headlines and Weather 40 min. after the Hour



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ENTERTAINMENT



Lori Matlock models the window of suite 1-F, the winner of the Atrium Hall Halloween decoration contest.

Wilder: 'Our Town' to be presented November 11-13

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning drama, "Our Town," the story of life in a small American town at the turn of the century, will be presented Nov. 11-13 by UTM's Vanguard Theatre.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. productions in the Fine Arts Building's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and children. The Vanguard Theatre Box Office, located in UTM's Fine Arts Building, opens Nov. 8.

According to the NEW YORK SUN, "Our Town" reaches into the past of American and evokes movingly a way of life which is lost in our present turmoil...an original and extremely

moving play." William Snyder, associate professor of fine and performing arts, is the director. Set design is by Barbara Mangrum, and the technical director is Tim Barrington.

The cast features D. H. Seridan of Martin as the Stage Manager; Doug Seagraves of Milan as Dr. Gibbs; Kim Barber of Bleason as Mrs. Gibbs; Kevin Young of Memphis as George Gibbs; Kerry Norwood of Martin as Rebecca Gibbs; Dan Hammersley of Dresden as Mr. Webb; and Stacy Dahlhauser of Hendersonville as Mrs. Webb.

Also featured will be Julie Welch of Palmersville as Emily Webb; Jeff

Adams of Martin as Wally Webb; James Hodges of Henderson as Professor Willard; David Steele of Paris as Howie Newsome; Ben Graves of Martin as Joe Crowell; Derek Johnson of Martin as Si Crowell; Bill Oates of Jackson as Simon Stimson; Carrie Yates of Parsons as Mrs. Soames; Sean Roach of Hendersonville

as Constable Warren; Randy Vinson of Paris and Jeff Tate of Lexington as the baseball players; John Toomey of Martin as Sam Craig; and Dale Wilson of Dickson as Joe Stoddard.

Reservations may be made or additional information obtained by calling the Vanguard Theatre Box Office, (901) 587-7090.

'Breaking Away' scores with wit

The Movie Scene



Peter Yates' *Breaking Away* was the surprise "sleeper" hit of 1979, a small film with no stars that was first acclaimed by critics and then became a popular success. And it was proof that word-of-mouth can do what a multi-million dollar production budget can't. Namely, make something a success.

Breaking Away tells the story of a group of "cutters," townies in a college town who resent both the college people and the opportunities it represents. Dennis Christopher plays Dave, a townie who invents a unique escape from reality: he submerges himself in his desire to become an Italian bicycle racer. Toward this end, he begins speaking in high-school Italian, listening to arias and even shaving his legs (to decrease wind resistance). This, naturally enough,

totally alienates his father, a used-car salesman who expects Dave to follow in the family business. Dave also falls in love with a college girl, played by Robyn Douglas, and pretends to be an Italian exchange student to impress her.

Dave also hangs out with a unique group of friends. Dennis Quaid is the high-school football player who just wasn't good enough for college, Daniel Stern is the cynic working on a basketball scholarship which his father doesn't expect him to get ("He loves to be understanding when I fail. He bought me a guitar because he knew I'd never learn to play it"), and Jackie Earle Haley (of the *Bad News Bears* movies) plays the runty tough-guy who is ultra-sensitive about his height.

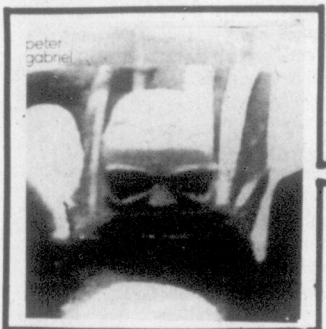
These guys have nothing to focus their lives on, until "the big race" that the college sponsors every year, an open bicycle tournament that the cutters figure they can win-if Dave will race for them.

This is a simple, blatantly sentimental movie, but it's saved from schmaltz by the absolute sincerity of the acting, and the wit of Steve Tesich's Oscar-winning screenplay. Yates' direction, which is always interesting (i.e., *The Deep*), sparkles here as he makes the most of the story at hand.

Breaking Away, like such films as *Chariots of Fire*, *Rocky* and *My Bodyguard*, leaves you with the feeling that, hey, maybe things aren't so bad after all. And movies like that are priceless.

Peter Gabriel finds bizarre 'Security'

"Security" is the fourth album from Peter Gabriel, and the first to have a title. The other three simply had "Peter Gabriel" written on them, and if it weren't for a sticker attached to the outside of the cellophane wrapping,



you wouldn't know that this album had a title either. The album cover is taken from the videos of the songs. The images are highly distorted pictures of African sculpture and Gabriel himself. (It takes awhile to figure out!) However, this does turn out to be a rather eye-catching device.

The style is much the same on "Security" as Gabriel used on the previous three albums. The tunes are relatively slow and usually flirt with the bizarre. The music is highly influenced by African and American Indian rhythms and sounds. Along with Talking Heads, Gabriel is one of pop music's best ethnomusicologists. Lyrically, Gabriel likes to use his words sparingly and vaguely. To discover the meaning of the songs, you have to listen very carefully, and then some are beyond the edge.

The first song on the album is "The Rhythm of the Heat." This is one of the tunes greatly affected by Gabriel's passion for Africa. Not only does it sound very Congolese (the Ekome Dance Company provides the drums), it is about the feelings of a native participating in a religious ritual while some anthropologists observe them.

"San Jacinto" runs along the same lines as "The Heat of the Rhythm" except it is concerned with Indians. In

particular, it is concerned with the thoughts of a dying chief as he is carried through the white man's town to the burial grounds. The song gives one the sense of the Indian's struggle to retain his identity. The song ends on a positive note as the last thought of the chief is "We will live—hold the line."

"I Have the Touch" is concerned with people who must have contact with people. The beat is slow and deliberate and is one of two songs that has a typical rock beat.

A song that is totally beyond explanation is "The Family and the Fishing Net." The only way I know to find out what the song is about is to ask Peter Gabriel himself. It sounds like a slow David Bowie song that gradually increases speed. Ethiopian pipes add an extra splash of color in the beginning.

The single from the album is "Shock the Monkey." It is the other song that has a more traditional rock beat (one reminiscent of Devo). The pace is not overly fast, but the rhythm is energetic and the cadence is very catchy. This could be a fairly successful hit, but nothing compared to Gabriel's 1980 hit, "Games Without Frontiers."

Turntable Talk

By BART JONES
Student Writer

The first cut on side two, "Lay Your Hands on Me," is threaded throughout with a sense of urgent emotion. The sound enhances the images the lyrics produce—that of a servant's

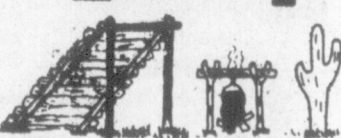
unreciprocated desire for his uncaring employer.

"Wallflower" has nothing to offer except Gabriel's impressions of what it might be like in a mental hospital.

"Kiss of Life" has an up-beat Caribbean tempo similar to the rumba. This is the only good dance song on the album.

"Security" is definitely not an album for action and dancing. But it is a good album for those who like music with an African beat or enjoy thought-provoking lyrics akin to Pink Floyd. Peter Gabriel is a talented songwriter and musician. His style of music is uncompromising and usually not very popular. But simply because music is unpopular does not make it worthless. Whether "Security" sells 1,000 or 1,000,000 copies, it is still a well-done album. So for Peter Gabriel's "Security," the mark is a straight B.

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eliminated entirely. An orthodontist is a dentist who specializes in treating malocclusion.



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Don't get caught with these!

Photo by Hugh Smalley

A new weapons law that went into effect July 1 will prohibit the possession of weapons such as these on the UTM campus.

New weapons law at UTM means no more firearms

By ANTHONY HUFFMAN
Student Writer

"The law was not intended primarily for the universities but aimed at the metropolitan high schools," said Ted Council of UTM Safety and Security.

The law went into effect July 1, 1982 prohibiting the carrying and/or possession of weapons on university property, according to Council.

The list of weapons includes all firearms, Bowie knives, slingshots, leaded canes, blackjacks, switch-blades, bows and arrows or any weapon not used for instructional or school sanctioned purposes, said Captain Steve Jahr of Safety and

Security.

"We've never had a problem with guns at UTM and this law will not affect a lot of people but it will help to strengthen the already existing firearms laws at UTM by making it a felony to have or possess a gun on school property," said Council.

"This policy isn't new because we've always had a policy for registering guns at UTM," said Jahr.

In order to register a gun a student must go to Safety and Security and fill out a card that is used to identify the gun. The gun is then left with the dispatcher who places the gun in a locked safe, according to Jahr.

"Arrangements must be made with

Safety and Security prior to needing the gun, say for an early morning hunting trip or something. Someone will be there between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday," said Jahr.

"There is no penalty for having a gun in your room-by that I mean there is no dismissal from school. We don't want to go around harassing people just because we have a new law. If a gun is found all you have to do is simply go and register it the next day," said Council.

"We do ask that the students pick up their guns at the end of each quarter to prevent us from having a buildup of guns at Safety and Security," said Council.

Are Southerners really that lazy?

By ANTHONY HUFFMAN
Student Writer

In a talk last Thursday night at Gooch Hall Auditorium, Dr. John Reed explained some of the reasons why the South has earned the reputation of being lazy.

Reed, a native-born Tennessean, received his Master in mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received his Doctorate degree in sociology from the University of Columbia, and is presently working as a professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina. He has had articles published in such magazines as Political Science Quarterly and is the author of five books.

"Laziness is the stereotype of the South. The southern people are a people who like to take life easy," explained Reed.

"The Southern reputation isn't held

only to the North. A group of southern college students were asked to describe Southerners and the two most used terms were lazy and fun loving," said Reed.

Reed said that Thomas Jefferson, a native southerner, once described southerners as being indolent, lazy and hot-tempered.

In a recent study Reed said that one in eight plant managers said they would hire a southern worker while the other seven said they would prefer northern workers because they work faster.

"A slower work pace is what being a Southerner is all about," explained the managers.

Reed said that there was no testimony to prove the lazy theory in the South.

"Southern workers work hard because the majority were dirt farmers and most Southern occupations demand hard labor. Laziness is something Southerners can aspire to,"

explained Reed.

"Southerners tend to work more for a raise than do other workers in other regions because of the hard work background of the South," continued Reed.

In discussing leisure time Reed said that Southerners tend to do less with their leisure time than do other regional groups because on the average the Southern worker still makes less money than do workers of other regions.

"People in the South watch less television and listen to less radio than do people in the other regions of the country. The South has a pattern of leisure that is more intensive. This can be explained because a big majority of the work force in the south are farmers and work extremely long hours so they try to do more with their extra time than watch television or listen to the radio," said Reed.

The weather has often been used as an explanation for the South's

reputation for being lazy, stated Reed.

"The theory is that the heat makes the work harder, thus making it easier to be lazy, but all of the studies show that the climate has no effect on a person's work habits," explained Reed.

Some blame slavery for the South's reputation for laziness. They believe that the masters were encouraged to be lazy because they had slaves to do the work for them. They thought that physical work was beneath them.

"Most of the things that Southerners do less of cannot be related to either the weather or the use of slaves," said Reed.

Reed also said that the South's attitudes toward work are learned from everyone around them. These attitudes are passed on from generation to generation.

"The arts of the South are social arts such as arts of the table, hunting and just plain taking life easy," concluded Reed.

Winter 1983 features new, changed courses

By MARY ANN SABO
News Editor

Four new courses, along with changes in four other courses, have been approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Curricula and will be effective Winter Quarter 1983.

The first new course will be offered under the School of Agriculture and Home Economics to complete the block of introductory courses normally offered to all agricultural students.

The class, Food Technology and Science in Agriculture, is a four hour course with three hours lecture and one hour lab weekly.

Students will study the evolution of food production and processing, the

relationship to the world food supply, and influence of human nutritional requirements; the techniques of maintenance of food quality; management of food wastes; and regulatory agencies affecting the food production industry.

The other three additions are from the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and are designed to encourage serious study abroad.

To give appropriate credit for valid cultural studies to students involved in travel study and foreign exchange programs, 3921-22 Studies Abroad II, III have become approved courses in French, Spanish and German.

Given between one and three hours credit, students will engage in a formal study of the culture of the area

they visit.

Four courses from the Department of Military Science have been either changed in regard to description or credit hour, or crosslisted with another department.

American Military History 2120 has been changed from a two to a three hour course and will be crosslisted with the Department of History and Political Science.

The course description for Combat Training of the Individual Soldier and Patrolling 2140 has been changed to make the four hour practical exercise and performance test on the last Saturday of the quarter a mandatory part of the course.

Previously, participation has been voluntary. This change will enable the

instructor to condense his evaluation to a four hour test period and standardize the evaluation of the students.

The last two changes involved the increase in credit hours for Advanced Military Science 3110-20-30 and 4110-20-30.

Students enrolled in these classes attend three hours of lecture and two hours of lab weekly and receive three hours credit.

On the basis of the five contact hours and the additional time a student invests in advanced courses, the credit hours have been increased to four.

There will be no change in course content or description; the changes are designed to more adequately reward students for their investment of time in advanced courses.

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Get ready for .38 Special Nov. 9!

By ALEXANDER BLEDSOE
Entertainment Editor

.38 Special, one of the most popular Southern rock and roll bands today, will appear in concert next Tuesday in the UTM Fieldhouse. Opening act will be The Crime, a band from Memphis, which replaces the previously announced Steel Breeze, which replaced Spys.

.38 Special features Donnie Van Zant, of the legendary Van Zant brothers on lead vocals, Don Barnes on guitar and vocals, Jeff Carlisi on guitar, Larry Junstrom on bass, and Steve Brookins and Jack Grondin on

drums. The band has released five albums, including the platinum "Wild-Eyed Southern Boys," one of the best-selling albums of 1981. The band's current single release, "You Keep Running Away," is high on the Billboard Hot 100.

"We have approximately 400 tickets that will be on sale at the door," said Tommy Godwin, SGA Vice President. "The seating is general admission so it's first-come-first-serve for a close seat."

The Fieldhouse doors open at 7:30 p.m., with the concert starting at 8 p.m.



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